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Steam show chuggin' success

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Innisfil Examiner

The 49th annual Georgian Bay Steam Show & Family Farm Demonstration took place in Cookstown over the long weekend.

It's known for its sight, smells, and sounds: the chuffing, chugging, whirring, whining, popping and clanking of tractors, steam engines, horse-drawn people-movers and to-scale models.

There are antique tractors of every make and model — this year's featured make was Oliver — and a members-only tractor pull that can pitted a 1938 Co-Op 3 against a 1955 Allis Chalmers, driven by the owners.

The Georgian Bay Steam Show offers an opportunity to view classic cars, horse-drawn plows, antiques in a vendors' market, working models of everything from water pumps to wood-splitters, a portable sawmill operated by a belt-drive, and a similarly-operated threshing machine of the kind that once revolutionized agriculture.

But the queens of the show are the steam engines, with their massive boilers, piercing whistles, and glowing fire-boxes. Many were manufactured right in Ontario: a Waterloo engine was built in Waterloo, Ontario in 1920; a 1901 horse-drawn Sawyer & Massey was manufactured in Hamilton.

MPP for York-Simcoe Julia Munro spoke of the importance of the technol-



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Ed Helmich refills the new boiler of his restored 1901 horse-drawn Sawyer & Massey 10HP steam engine, providing the power for the portable sawmill at the Georgian Bay Steam Show in Cookstown on Saturday, Aug. 2. Helmich and wife Evelyn have spent two years restoring the engine.

ogy preserved and displayed at the show.

"It demonstrates all the ingenuity, the technological expertise and the craftsmanship that was part of the agricultural world," she said recognizing the link between agriculture and technology, "and showcasing it for the future generations."

Munro helped open the Georgian Bay Steam Show on Aug. 2, joined by York simcoe MP Peter Van Loan and members of Innisfil council, including Mayor Barb Baguley, Deputy Mayor Dan Davidson and Ward Coun. Lynn Dollin.

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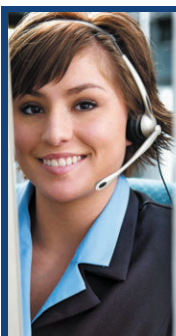
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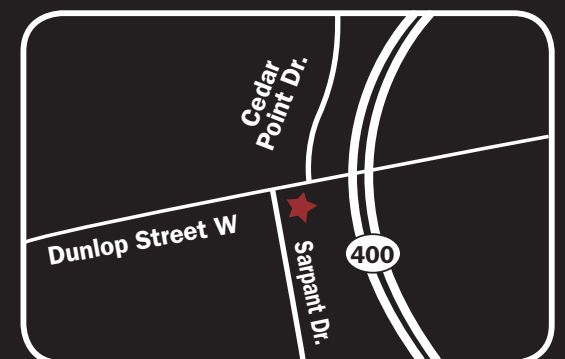
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Simcoe Pride flag raised in Innisfil



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Raising the Rainbow Flag to proclaim Pride Week in the Town of Innisfil on Aug. 1 were Simcoe Pride representatives Mary Sue Robinet (chairperson) and Brandon Amyot, centre who were joined by York Simcoe MPP Julia Munro, Innisfil library staff, senior town administration staff, Mayor Barb Baguley, Deputy Mayor Dan Davidson and councillors Ken Simpson and Lynn Dollin.

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Times have changed in Simcoe County.

Three years ago, says Brandon Amyot, only one municipality within the Simcoe County agreed to fly the Rainbow Flag proclaiming Pride Week, and that was the city of Barrie.

This year, Simcoe Pride saw 13 municipalities, including Barrie and the County of Simcoe, raise the flag and proclaim Pride Week

to be Aug. 1-9.

The Rainbow Flag was raised at the Innisfil Town Hall on Friday, Aug. 1 in front of a crowd that included MPP for York-Simcoe Julia Munro, Innisfil Mayor Barb Baguley, Deputy Mayor Dan Davidson, Councillors Ken Simpson and Lynn Dollin and senior staff with both the Town and the Innisfil Public Library.

They were joined by Simcoe Pride representatives Mary Sue Robinet, Chair and Amyot representing the LGBT (Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-

Transgendered) community of Simcoe County.

"Innisfil is an inclusive and welcoming community for everyone, and this is just a small piece of a message to say that," said Mayor Baguley preparing to raise the rainbow flag.

Amyot, former student trustee and a member of Simcoe Pride, told those gathered, "This is very important for people my age. This flag isn't just Gay Pride. It's pride in the diversity and inclusiveness of the community that is Simcoe County, and that is Innisfil."

Check out Gathering of the Classics

IAN MCINROY
Innisfil Examiner

CLEARVIEW TWP. — It will be up, up and away for the annual Gathering of the Classics on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Hosted by the Edenvale Classic Aircraft Foundation (ECAF) at the Edenvale Aerodrome, located east of Stayner on Highway 26 East, it brings together rare vintage Second World War-era airplanes (some even earlier than that), homebuilt and experimental aircraft, ultralights and a vast array of classic cars and motorcycles.

Larry Quinton, of the event's organizing committee, said the Gathering of the Classics has something for everyone. As commentator, he will be speaking over the loudspeaker system throughout the day, talking about the aircraft that are wheeling past him and outlining what they are, and what they were used for in the day.

"Gathering of the Classics has universal appeal because it isn't everyday you can walk around airplanes up close and see them and talk to the pilots and get some understanding of what it's all about," he said. "We're proud to

be able to offer that here."

Aviation enthusiasts will definitely have their fill, Quinton said

"We have a Bellanca Cruisemaster, a four-place retractable gear aircraft built in Newcastle, Delaware in 1952. They were the major competitor of the businessman's light aircraft at that time," he said. "This one has been completely rebuilt and won the outstanding aircraft for its category at the world's largest air show in Oshkosh, Wisconsin last year."

Classic Piper Cubs will be there, an Aerona Champion, the Waco Taperwing (a beautiful radial-powered biplane), B-25 Mitchell bomber, a Harvard 1943 Fairchild Cornell and the ECAF's 1946 Fleet Canuck.

"We're looking forward to have a Corvette-powered Seabee, an all-metal amphibious sports aircraft, which is another classic aircraft of the era," Quinton said. "And a Meyers OTW biplane, another absolutely outstanding biplane, a World War II trainer. It's kind of unique in that it has a polished aluminum fuselage and fabric covered wings. Not many airplanes were built that way."

Harvards — Second World War trainers — and the foundation's Tiger Moth can also be

seen up close and personal.

A couple of Howards — built by the Howard Aircraft Corporation in the 1930s and 1940s — will also drop in as well as a couple of Russian or Czechoslovakian post-Second World War trainers that were used behind the Iron Curtain. Visitors can also check out a Czechoslovakian MiG jet fighter — non-operational — in the front yard of the aerodrome.

All told, there upwards of 300 aircraft and 200 four-wheeled beauties at the Gathering.

"It's the entire gauntlet of classic cars. Everything you can imagine," Quinton said. "You can name any kind of car you can imagine and it will be here, including some World War II military vehicles. We expect them to be back this year. We've had several antique pre-World War II Rolls-Royces. Last year the outstanding car was a Lamborghini. And there will be a whole class of wooden-frame Morgans (precursor to the line of MG sports cars) and another class of Corvettes."

Quinton said the general public can wander around through the cars and the airplanes — no touching please — and speak to the owners.

NO NO'S in Real Estate Transactions

Since I have been a Real Estate lawyer, I have received some very unusual requests from Clients, that have at times stunned me, to be honest. I will discuss some of them with you, in an attempt to explain why these are **NO NO'S** in real estate transactions.

1. Can I Take Possession of the house before the Closing Date?

Before your funds have been sent to the Vendor's lawyer on the closing day, you will have no right to possession of the house, as you are not yet the owner (even if the property was empty before). This also means that the Purchaser cannot move stuff into the garage before Closing. A work around this may be where the Purchaser enters into a rental contract with the Vendor and pays consideration (rent) for the time they will occupy the premises before Closing.

2. Can I start doing renovations on the house if the Vendor has already moved out?

You cannot do renovations to the property before the Closing date. Of course, there is nothing in law to prevent a Vendor from agreeing to a Purchaser doing such work, but such a Vendor would be few and far in between (make sure to get any such consent in writing). The problem with this is that in the event that the deal falls through, the property has now been renovated to the Purchaser's liking, but will have to go back on the market. So painting the house, taking out walls, ripping out carpets, changing any fixtures would be a big **NO NO** before closing.

3. I don't want all that stuff, why can't the Purchaser get rid of it?

Unless the agreement states otherwise, the Purchaser is to be granted vacant possession. This means that not only does the Vendor have to physically remove himself from the premises upon Closing, but he must take with him all garbage, debris, and refuse. It is not the Purchaser's job to clean up your mess or dispose of stuff that you do not want. The house should be in "broom swept" condition so that the Purchaser is able to move in without first hiring a cleaning crew. There should be nothing left at the house except the chattels and fixtures that form a part of the agreement. Leaving a pile of debris and countless garbage bags on the curb is a big **NO NO**. In this case, the Purchaser should pass on all related costs for the clean up to the Vendor's lawyer, who usually has a hold back from the sale proceeds for the purposes of dealing with 'rubbish' such as this.

4. Can I get the keys before Closing?

See #1 and #2. The keys are not to be released until the deal has been closed, and the purchase money paid over the Vendor's lawyer.

5. Why don't I have until midnight to get out of the house?

The agreement calls for the deal to be completed by 6 pm, but this does not mean that the Vendor has a right to remain there until 6 pm. Once the Vendor's lawyer is in receipt of the funds, the Vendor is to be out of the house. I usually tell my clients to get organized to move by midday, so as not to inconvenience the Purchaser. I also know of cases where the Purchaser has been forced to call the cops for the Vendor continuing to 'trespass' hours after the deal has been closed.

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opinion

Safe water is precious

Algae blooms happen every summer, and except for scientists and others whose interest in Lake Erie's health is more than passing, the phenomenon is mostly ignored by the local population whose dependence on the lake for their water supply is near absolute.

Yet what happened in the Toledo area on the weekend is frightening, and should serve as a reminder that clean water remains one of the planet's most precious resources.

An enormous algae bloom in Erie's western basin was so toxic that approximately 400,000 Americans in southeast Michigan and northwest Ohio were told not to use their tap water for drinking. Restaurants were closed and emergency supplies of bottled water were shipped in. The ban had lifted by Monday, but the episode left a lingering bad taste with the population – on both sides of the border.

It's frightening to think that a public source of drinking water would be as vulnerable to pollution and contamination, especially within a municipal water supply operated in one of the wealthiest nations of Earth.

And yet a society's affluence can never excuse it from the consequences of its activities, especially those that impact the environment.

Algae blooms are caused by high levels of nitrogen and phosphorous. The most common sources are agricultural runoff and sewage plants overwhelmed by heavy rainfall. Algae requires oxygen, and too much of it can starve fish and other aquatic life.

Too much algae can also create a toxic brew that impacts water quality. In the case of Toledo, the algae pressure from its water sources was so intense that the drinking water became dangerous.

Sadly, the immediate solution was a heavy dose of chemicals to bring the water into a condition acceptable for human consumption. That's hardly a long-term solution.

And yet it's not like we haven't had warnings. Algae blooms have become fairly common in the western parts of Erie. Three years ago, a bloom became enormous, causing concern on both sides of the lake. Yet it's unusual to have any community – in Ohio, Michigan or Ontario – issue a temporary water ban for fear their residents could become ill from drinking from the public water supply.

There's only one acceptable solution and that's to better control the amount of phosphorous going into Erie and the other Great Lakes.

Also, the quality and security of sewage treatment must be enforced on both sides of the border.

The problem of algae blooms is revealed in Erie only because that lake is the shallowest and the smallest by water volume. But the problem of phosphorous is universal. What happened in Toledo could happen again.

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Column

Tracking Greenbelt growth

MARK WALES
Special to the Examiner

Expanding Ontario's Greenbelt by one million acres attracted a lot of attention when the idea was proposed by a group of municipal leaders this past June. The announcement was made by the Municipal Leaders for the Greenbelt in the lead up to the fall municipal election, and is widely expected to become an election issue.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) position on farmland preservation has not changed. We will be watching this proposed Greenbelt expansion very closely. And we're consulting with government policymakers and regional federations that would be affected by this proposal.

Ontario's Greenbelt is the largest permanently protected land base of its kind, spanning more than 1.8 million acres of forest, farmlands and wetlands. The proposal by the Municipal Leaders for the Greenbelt includes three key components – the one million acre expansion, the creation of a new food belt and the



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reduction in red tape required to grow the Greenbelt.

The creation of a 200,000 acre food belt is designed to encourage greater food production in areas adjacent to Ontario's largest urban centres. This area would run between urban areas in Toronto, Brampton and Mississauga, and the existing Greenbelt.

The third element of the proposal by the Greenbelt group includes reducing red tape for municipalities wanting to grow, or join Greenbelted areas.

It's been almost 10 years since the Ontario government established a

provincial Greenbelt, adding one million acres to the already protected Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine. And with the 10-year review slated for 2015, OFA is focussed on making sure the review properly assesses the impact of designating protection to these areas. OFA has consulted with regional federations within the current Greenbelt and those surrounding the area to evaluate the Greenbelt itself, and the six expansion requirements to extend the protected area. For OFA, one thing is very clear – that no expansion of the Greenbelt can take place until a comprehensive review is complete.

Fundamentally, the Greenbelt concept is to protect farmland, but it comes with limits and restrictions that must be carefully evaluated before considering further expansion. Farmers have already identified areas for improvement. OFA will make sure we have a voice and a means to influence the 2015 review process and the actual review.

Mark Wales is the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Letter

Many myths floating about beer industry

Jae-Sang Park is entitled to an opinion on how liquor is sold, but your readers should be aware that many of the arguments he presents are false.

The Beer Store does not make \$700 million a year in profit; it actually makes no profit, a fact that can be confirmed by reviewing the corporation's publicly available financial statements.

The so-called 2013 study that produced this erroneous claim was funded by the convenience store lobby association and has since been proven false by two former assistant deputy ministers of finance in the Ontario government.

What the convenience store lobbyists claimed to be a \$700-million profit was actually shown to be higher Ontario beer taxes. The report debunking this claim can be found at ontariobeerfacts.ca/files/studies/earnscliffe_comparison.pdf.

Park's claim that beer always sells for less in Quebec than in Ontario is also false.

While some beer products sell for less in Quebec, many Ontario beer products sell at prices that are lower than even the lowest Quebec price. When prices in the two provinces are

adjusted to reflect Ontario's much higher provincial beer taxes, Ontario prices are almost always lower.

Where Quebec has lower prices it's the result of the much lower beer tax there – not the retail system.

Lastly, despite Park's claim, facts show that the Beer Store system is very beneficial to small brewers.

They can list as many brands in as many Beer Store locations as they chose, they are charged lower retail service charges and they are free to set their own selling prices.

Almost 25% of the 400-plus brands sold by the Beer Store belong to small brewers and Ontario small brewer sales have increased by 67% in the last five years alone, making them the fastest growing category in the system.

While we're always happy to have a discussion about alternative beer retail systems, I trust your readers would agree that it's best to base that discussion on facts, not myths.

Jeff Newton
President, Canada's National Brewers



Tim Hortons handed out scholarships this week to four local students. They include, from left, Meghan Woodward (Barrie) Tims Owner – Len Goodhand; Samantha Rasmussens (Stroud) Tims Owner - Doug Weber; Sarah Young (Thornton) Tims Owner – Randy Robinson; Jennifer Pause (Barrie) Tims Owner – Geoff House. Each scholarship is worth a \$1,000.

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Tim Hortons serves up scholarships to local students

Megan Woodard and Jennifer Pause of Barrie, Samantha Rasmussens of Stroud, and Sarah Young of Thornton are the latest recipients of a \$1,000 Tim Hortons Scholarship, awarded for their commitment to giving back to the community.

The Team Tim Hortons Scholarship Program is designed to recognize restaurant team members (as well as their children or grandchildren), who believe in giving back to their community through volunteer work and have plans to pursue post-secondary education. Entering its tenth year, the successful program has already helped more than one thousand students across Canada and the United States with more than \$1 million awarded so far in scholarships. This year another \$220,000 will be distributed among 220 deserving students.

"We are delighted to present these four wonderful individuals with the 2014 Team Tim Hortons Scholarship," said Geoff Houes, Tim Hortons restaurant owner in Barrie. "I am proud of their commitment to the Greater Barrie area community and the desire to pursue post-secondary education. We are happy that Tim Hortons can help fulfill their future goals and wish them much success."

Tim Hortons is committed to enriching the lives of its valued team members through a number of 'Team Tim Hortons' initiatives. The application process for the 2014/2015 school year will open in February 2015. Further information on Team Tim Hortons initiatives, application requirements and photos of the 2014 scholarship recipients are available at www.timhortons.com.






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Fresh corn on the cob a tasty treat

MIRIAM KING
Innisfil Examiner

Steamed corn on the cob is one of the unique treats available at the Georgian Bay Steam Show, held in Cookstown over the Civic Holiday weekend.

The corn, still in its husk, is cooked using steam from one of the historic steam engines at the show.

On August 3, it was the Frampton Family's model of a Waterloo Steam Engine that did the cooking.

"The Half Pint" is a 1/2 scale model of the iconic Waterloo steam engine, "build by my Grandfather and I - mostly my grandfather," says Peter Frampton. "When I was about 12, we were doing the tubes... It took about 10 years."

There was no kit available, no blueprints. "He went and took measurements off a full-size," then fabricated most of the parts to scale. Only a piston, salvaged from the Collingwood shipyards, and some of the valves were purchased. "Everything else was hand-made."

Frampton loaded a barrel with the corn, built up a head of steam, then released the steam into the barrel. It took about 20 minutes to cook the ears to perfection, and by then there was a line up for the best corn.

MIRIAM KING
Innisfil Examiner

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Kids got to ride on everything from ATVs and garden tractors to full-sized farm tractors. Peter Frampton with 'The Half Pint': a 1/2 scale model of a Waterloo steam engine that was built by his grandfather with help from Frampton. A horse-drawn discer was horsepower of the extra old-fashioned kind.



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Georgian Bay Steam Show Club president Douglas Black also welcomed the crowds and invited "anyone interested in machinery, finding out how it works, repairing things" to come out to the Wednesday workshops at the Steam Show grounds "and lend a hand."

Black spoke of the need to engage young people in the Steam Club, but there were plenty of second and third-generation Steam Club members at the show, driving to-scale models, garden tractors, competing in the Mud Bog and lending a helping hand. Some, already collectors like nine-year-old Lauren, brought their own antique tractors to the show.

It wasn't all technology and equipment.

There was live entertainment on the main stage, and a craft tent displaying traditional pioneer skills that included spinning and weaving.

There was also an opportunity to help paint a new mural celebrating the Georgian Bay Steam Show, an initiative

of Cookstown's Around the Corners art group.

The four-foot by 24-foot mural was designed and laid out by local artist Maggie Grace and divided into a total of 96 squares.

Visitors to the show could pick up a paint brush and fill in a square, following the black outlines for a donation.

"We were just trying to find a way to get arts into the community. We thought we'd do something steam show-centred," explained Grace, comparing the mural to a patchwork quilt, with each participant contributing a square.

"We've never tried it before," she added.

"It was a way to get the local arts group a little more known in the community, and introduce arts to the community."

The mural, expected to be completed by the end of the weekend, will be on display at the Steam Show grounds to promote next year's 50th annual Georgian Bay Steam Show.

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Testing out the new Leash-Free Dog Park at Innisfil's Centennial Park, on the 7th Line, are Anne Murley and "Benny" the Labradoodle, and Dylan, holding "Hudson" the hound-boxer cross. MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES/SUNMEDIA

Dog park looking good

MIRIAM KING
QMI Agency

The event was supposed to mark the start of construction of the new fence at Centennial Park in Innisfil, demarcating the new Leash-free Dog Park.

But when members of the Leash-free Dog Park Committee, Town staff and members of Council arrived at the Park on July 30th, they found that the contractors had already fenced the entire 4 acres, and installed the gates.

That meant that committee member Anna Murley and her son Dylan could let their dogs Benny and Hudson off leash. It was a perfect demonstration of what a leash-free dog park is all about.

The park had an initial budget of \$25,000. Over the past 3 years, the Dog Park Committee has raised approximately \$10,000, through events like the Dog A'Fair at the Stroud Arena, and Bark for the Park. The Town of Innisfil agreed to contribute \$15,000, to ensure that the park would be ready to open this fall.

"This is better than we expected!" said Christine Ayres. She noted that there is still work to be done - installation of poop & scoop dispensers, benches, and signs showing the rules and providing contact numbers - "but the fence is the biggest thing."

The official Grand Opening will take place Oct. 5, when the Bark for the Park event will be moved from Innisfil Beach Park to the new leash-free park. In the meantime, residents can bring their dogs to the park, on the 7th Line of Innisfil, to let them run leash-free.

Innisfil Mayor Barb Baguley thanked the Committee for all of its hard work. "All those people are going to be here, and really enjoying it, and that's because of the work of the committee," Baguley said. "You've shown commitment."

Dog owners are reminded: Do not bring dogs in heat to the park. Do not bring dog toys - dogs may end up fighting over toys. And remember to pick up after your companion animal.

Police board head says chief committed to the city of Barrie

CHERYL BROWNE
QMI Agency

Barrie's police chief could be line for one of the top cop jobs in the country.

After last week's announcement that Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair's contract will not be renewed next April, names of several Ontario city police chiefs from Hamilton, Niagara and as far afield as London, England are being raised as possible successors.

In Toronto, one of their former top police officers — Barrie Police Chief Kimberley Greenwood — has also had her name near the top of the list.

Greenwood joined the Barrie Police Service in March 2013 after more than three decades in Toronto, with Blair as one of her mentors.

"Chief Bill Blair has served the city of Toronto and the members of the Toronto Police Service with distinction and is a respected police leader around the world," Greenwood said in a news release Tuesday. "He has mentored many officers through his expansive career, including myself, and it has been a professional honour to be part of his team."

However, Greenwood would not comment on whether she'd consider applying for Toronto police chief job.

Barrie Police Service board chairman Doug Jure said he wasn't surprised to see Greenwood's name bandied about in the media as a replacement for Blair.

"My first reaction was that I would have been

disappointed if she wasn't on that speculative list," Jure said. "And it proves we made a good choice."

Jure said he has spoken to Greenwood about the position and she has indicated she's committed to Barrie, she has moved her family here and, in fact, her parents and brother live in Barrie as well.

Greenwood has spearheaded a strategic review of the Barrie police department, Jure said, including taking on a review of the cost of policing initiative that could save the city in future police costs.

"Her strategic review of operations has led to a better allocation of resources by aligning our services with other emergency response services," he said.

Greenwood had 31 years in Toronto policing, including working on the front-line as a child abuse and sexual assault officer before being promoted to staff sergeant in the notorious Jane and Finch area.

She finished her career in Toronto in a senior management position, supervising more than 2,000 officers.

As her former chief, Blair attended the Barrie change-of-command ceremony last year, saying of Greenwood that "she's going to do a tremendous job and I commend the City of Barrie for hiring her."

Jure concurred, saying Greenwood has a stellar reputation in policing.

"I've never heard a negative remark about her," Jure said, adding if she does decide to throw her hat in the Toronto ring, "ultimately, it's her choice."

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Kernel Simpson's - a roadside market operated by farmer and Innisfil Councillor Richard Simpson - opened on July 31, offering visitors the first sweet corn of the season, harvested from Simpson's fields in the Gilford area. The market, located on Yonge St. just north of the 2nd Line of Innisfil, not only has fresh, local Peaches and Cream sweet corn, but also carries Dickey Bee Honey products, and Kountry Kitchen Cupboard Mennonite jams and pickles.



Dylan, 16, with the first sweet corn of the season, freshly picked for the Opening of Kernel Simpson's on Yonge St. in Innisfil on Thursday, July 31, 2014. The store, owned by Innisfil Councillor Richard Simpson, sells fresh produce, Dickey Bee Honey, Kountry Kitchen Cupboard pickles and jams - and peaches 'n cream corn from Simpson's own acreage in Gilford. MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES/SUNMEDIA

STREET CATS RESCUE: Baby Bean



Street Cats Rescue Photos

Meet 'Baby Bean', who was born to one of the many pregnant stray cats in our care. Bean is doing well with his siblings who will all be available for adoption in a few more weeks. He will be vet checked, vaccinated, treated for parasites, neutered and microchipped before going up for adoption. Although we love kittens, and no one can deny they so cute, we want to remind everyone about the importance of spaying and neutering. Bean and his family are safe now and will not be contributing further to the stray cat population. So please be kind to your pets and get them fixed and microchipped. To find out more, please e-mail us at streetcatsrescue@hotmail.com or call 705-503-CATS (2287).

Georgian-Lakehead plan has new site

A new website has been launched to provide information about the new Georgian-Lakehead Plan.

Officials say the site, georgianlakehead.ca, is the one-stop shop to learn about the plan, stay up to date on its progress, and find out how it will benefit students and communities.

The website also offers visitors the opportunity to share their thoughts and comments.

The new plan was developed in response to a call for proposals from the Province of Ontario to meet growing demand for postsecondary education in the province. As outlined in the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MTCU) Major Capacity Expansion program, the province's goal is to increase undergraduate degree opportunities that are accessible and affordable.

Lakehead University and Georgian College, already the two largest post-secondary institutions in Simcoe County, plan to grow together to offer more than 50 degree programs to 6,000 students.

The joint proposal, which will be submitted to the MTCU by the province's Sept. 26 deadline.

Many program offerings will be integrated diploma-degrees, allowing students to graduate in four years, better prepared for their chosen careers.

Innisfil voters can now register online

The Town of Innisfil has gone digital as voters are being asked to register online to make sure they're counted and on the list for the upcoming municipal election.

"Voter notification cards will not be sent in the mail this year so we are urging residents to go online to make sure they are registered to vote," said acting clerk Karen Fraser.

"It is a safe and secure service and the information will not be shared. It ensures we get the most current voter information."

Residents can check if they are on the list by visiting www.voterlookup.ca or the Town's website at www.innisfil.ca and click on Innisfil Votes.

Those who are registered will be receiving their voting kits

the week of Sept. 22 and they can begin casting ballots immediately.

Nominations for town council and school board trustee close at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

Voting is available from the week of Sep. 22 until the polls close at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27.

For the first time, residents can choose between two voting options, including the new online method and the mail in ballots.

There is a video explaining how the internet voting works and more elections information on the town's website www.innisfil.ca.

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lenges and successes. The group will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 9:30 a.m. today at 20 Anne St. S. in Barrie. They will also meet again tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cranberry Craft Studio & Kitchen (lower level) at the Waterford Retirement Residence, 132 Edgehill Dr. (at Leacock Drive) in Barrie. For information, call 705-722-1066.

AUG. 20

The 2014 Music at St. Andrew's series continues on Wednesday, Aug. 20 when organist Lenard Whiting and pianist Michael Gomiega perform Bach, Hindemith, Bedard at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Barrie. The church is located at 47 Owen St. and starts at noon. The cost is \$5 for adults. Students attend for free.

AUG. 21

The Painswick Horticultural Society will be meeting in the St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall at 3294 St. Paul's Cres., Barrie (Yonge & Maplevue) on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Frank Kershaw will talk on the "The Recycled Garden. Everyone welcome.

AUG. 24

The annual memorial service at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Craighurst will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24. The cemetery dates back 168 years. Weather permitting, an informative walk through pioneer area will follow the service.

AUG. 29

Barrie Folk Society will present Jordie Lane on Friday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. at Ray Dillard's home. Lane, who now lives in California, will be travelling from the prestigious Edmonton Folk Festival to Halifax in August, and the Barrie Folk Society is pleased to be able include your folk club on this route. Tickets are \$20, with soccer members will receive a twoonie rebate. To reserve your seat for this August 29th, 8 p.m. house concert, please contact rdillard@sympatico.ca, or call 705 725 8805. For more, visit www.barriefolk.com.

SEPT. 3

Midday Music with the Shigeru continues with pianists Marketa Ornova and Jialiang Zhu, who will perform duets from Dvorak's Slavonic Dances and Brahms Hungarian Dances on Wednesday, Sept. 3. The concert is at noon at Hi-Way Pentecostal Church, 50 Anne St. N. The cost is \$5 for adults. Students can attend for free.

SEPT. 8

The Baytowne Big Band will play at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 8 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Club in Barrie. The club is located at 7 George St.

SEPT. 10

Seniors Serenade continues with a performance by pianist Chris Ness and vocalist Janet



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Ness performing songs by Gershwin, Porter and Kern on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The concert takes place at 2:30 p.m. at Grace United Church, 350 Grove St. The concert is free. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5.

SEPT. 13

Award-winning Elvis Tribute Artist Anthony Von will be performing at New Lowell Royal Canadian Legion, located at 5357 Simcoe Road 9 on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 each and will include a light lunch. For information, call 705-424-1034 or 705-428-6332.

SEPT. 17

Music at St. Andrew's continues with a performance by organist Simon Walker, director of music at St. Jude's Church in Oakville on Wednesday, Sept. 17. He will perform Bach, Vienne at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 47 Owen St. The concert is at noon. The cost is \$5 for adults. Students can attend for free.

AUG. 16

A steak barbecue will be held at Gilford United Church on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Homemade pies, corn on the cob, baked potato. Adults \$17, Children (under 12) \$6.

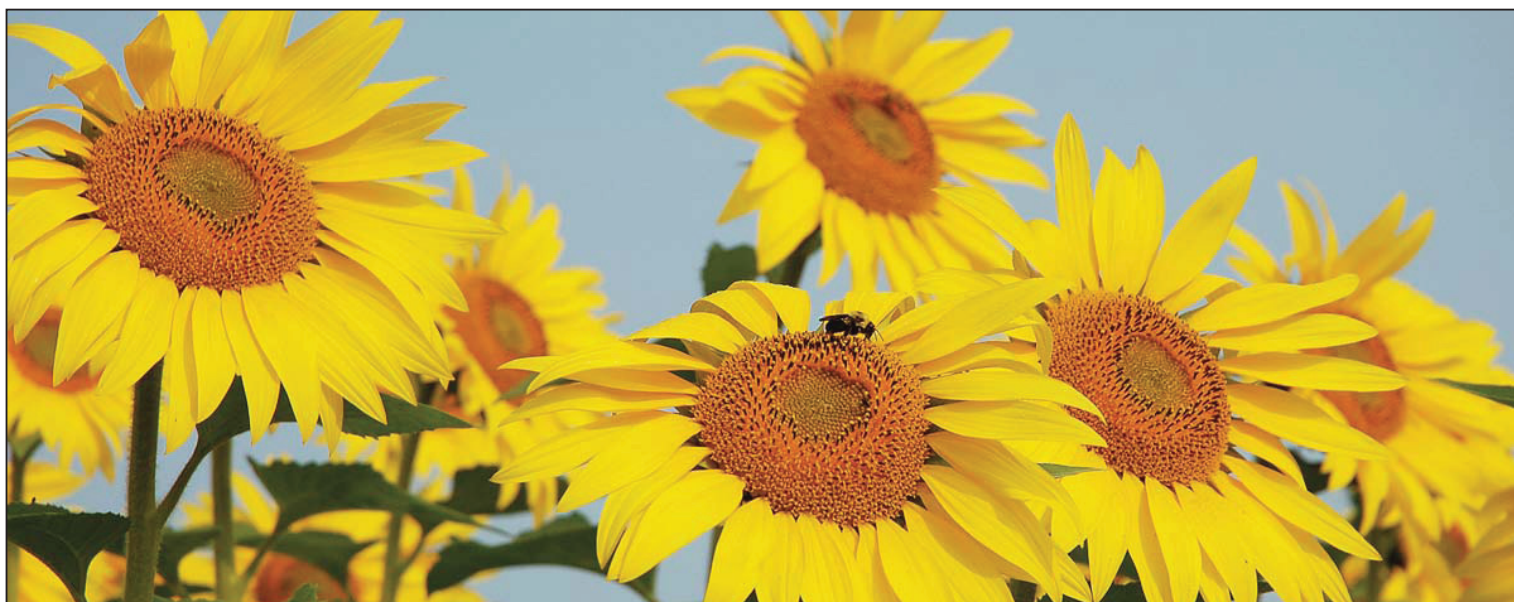
AUG. 16

The Barrie Salsa Party takes place at The Spotlight Event Centre, 41 Essa Rd on Saturday, Aug. 16. The event features a free Salsa lesson at 7 p.m. followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Complementary snack buffet and fully licensed bar. Admission is \$10, free after 11 p.m. Visit www.barriesalsaparty.com

AUG. 19

The Alzheimer Society of Simcoe County's support groups connect family and friends caring for a person with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, to education and coping strategies in a safe place, while sharing chal-

COMMUNITY: Good morning sunshine



MIRIAM KING Innisfil Examiner
Sunflowers in a field at the 6th Line of Innisfil and the 20th Sideroad turn to face the morning sun on Saturday, August 2, providing breakfast for a bee.

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In a small bowl dissolve wasabi powder

in 2 cups of water. Put mixed wasabi in a blender, add the Tahini, brown rice vinegar, and tamari and blend until smooth.

Lightly roast sesame seeds in fry pan until golden (no oil needed). Place seeds over arugula. Pour dressing (as much as desired) over salad and toss. Serve immediately.

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Fire victims in limbo

CHERYL BROWNE
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Alyssa Gilbert is running a zoo in her home these days.

After a fire gutted the building across from her apartment on July 12, the D'Ambrosio Drive neighbour has taken in three cats, two dogs, two bearded dragon lizards, a gecko, a ferret, a budgie and several fish.

"I'm calling it the furry friends resort," Gilbert joked. "I'm feeding and cleaning at least three times a day."

Gilbert, who also served food to the displaced families immediately after the fire, doesn't mind looking after the animal menagerie as their owners stay in hotels or with friends while their homes are being renovated.

The fire started in a second-floor unit of the three-storey apartment building at 101 D'Ambrosio Dr., in Barrie's south end, at around 9:30 p.m. Approximately 50 people from 28 apartments were displaced after the fire.

Smoke and water damage caused approximately \$500,000 damage to the building.

Close to half of the tenants have the mandatory contents insurance.

Tenants with insurance have had their furniture and personal items moved outside into large metal storage bins positioned neatly in parking spaces along the rear of the building.

Their possessions will be washed and held until they're relocated to another building, or moved back into their homes this fall.

Tenants without insurance washed their belongings that weren't damaged by smoke and water, and also stored them in bins or have moved them to a new location.

Repairs to several of the most severely damaged apartments on the second and third floor began Tuesday, with work expected to take up to four months to complete.

But many of the tenants have already moved on. Maj. Doug Lewis, of the Bayside Mission of the Salvation Army, said they are now only hosting three families in hotels less than a month after the blaze.

The mission set up a bank account for donations after the fire and Lewis said they've collected several thousand dollars.

"It's there to be used. People who need it have to come and apply for it - show a need



Citra Seerattan, of Forensic Investigation Canada, is one of many security guards who monitor the containers full of possessions of the families of 101 D'Ambrosio Drive as crews work to rebuild the apartment after a fire destroyed several units in early July.

CHERYL BROWNE Photos

for it - and we'll distribute it in the best possible way," he said.

Gilbert has also offered a room to a woman who lost her place during the fire and is waiting to move into a new home.

"We don't know what to do," Shannon Holden said. "They've rented me a place, but we have no furniture, no pots and pans. We had to throw out our furniture because it had smoke and water damage, so I can't move in without beds." Holden said the \$100 food card they initially received was used for food during their stay at a hotel, where they also took advantage of a complimentary continental breakfast each morning.

"When you don't have a fridge to store food, eating out is expensive," she said.



With help from eight-year-old Devin Russell, Alyssa Gilbert is pet-sitting 10 animals and several fish after a fire left the pets' families staying at hotels while D'Ambrosio is being renovated.

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Kempenfest fever hits

Thousands attend massive crafts festival

IAN MCINROY
Innisfil Examiner

Hundreds of thousands of people took in the sights, sounds and great food of the 44th annual Kempenfest held along Barrie's waterfront on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Organizers say between 200,000 to 250,000 people were expected to attend over the three days to check out more than 370 arts and crafts exhibitors, as well as 30 antique dealers and approximately 40 sponsors.

Started by the Barrie Art Club and the Kiwanis Club in 1971, it has grown into one of the largest events of its kind in the country.

While Saturday and Sunday brought ideal weather, there were some rain showers Monday afternoon, which didn't stop visitors from attending. And then the clouds parted.

Betty and Dean Usher, who travelled from Belleville for their second time at Kempenfest, were selling their "up-cycled" knives, forks and spoons they have transformed into wearable silverware.

"We like coming here because of the crowds," she said, while watching the visitors scurrying for cover during Monday afternoon's downpour. "We're from a smaller town. We'd normally never get a crowd like this. We'd usually get 600 to maybe a thousand people on a good day."

"Saturday and Sunday were good days and earlier today was good, until the rain came down. We won't have to take a shower tonight after all this rain," she added with a chuckle.

Elizabeth Madej, a goldsmith from Oakville, was displaying her handiwork for the fourth year at Kempenfest.

"We love this show. There's lots of people, it's very well organized and all the people are really friendly," she said, adding the showers on Monday didn't deter the shoppers for long. "The rain comes but the people still come. Barrie is so very beautiful. We're going to come again next year for sure."

This weekend's Kempenfest was the 19th year Carolyn Showler-Lee, of Toronto, has taken part in.

"The weekend was pretty good for us. Monday was a bit of a write-off because of the bit of rain we had so there weren't quite as many people."

She appreciated the spot where she was allowed to set up her display in Southshore Park, off Lakeshore Drive and near Kempenfelt Bay.

"When it was really hot on Saturday and Sunday, we still had a nice breeze," Showler-Lee said, adding she's watched the event



Carolyn Showler-Lee, right, and her daughter Ellen Lee endured heavy showers Monday afternoon during Kempenfest. Generally good weather over the three-day event saw thousands of people check out arts and crafts, sample some food and listen to music down by Barrie's waterfront.

IAN MCINROY/EXAMINER

grow over the years.

"I've seen it get bigger and bigger and expand more and more around the waterfront. I like Kempenfest because they have a good mix of vendors, the midway, antiques and the music," she said. "All that stuff draws more people"

Bob Griffin, of the St. John Vianney Knights of Columbus Council, was serving up pea meal bacon and chicken sandwiches to hungry folks wandering past their tent, with the help of other volunteers.

It's their 15th year at Kempenfest. Proceeds from sales went to the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre's Simcoe Muskoka Cancer Centre, the Junior Diabetes Foundation, Heart and Stroke as well as the Martyrs Shrine in Midland.

"We got through the first sprinkle today and did very very well before the big downpour. People are having a good time," he said on Monday, of the thousands of visitors he saw walking past the food tent over the three days. "That's why we've grown from a single tent to also operating a 28-foot trailer that's located farther down the waterfront."

Dan and Denise Hartford managed to avoid most the showers on Monday and stopped in at Kempenfest on their home to the GTA from the cottage, as they have done for the last 10 years or so.

"We love coming here," she said, after doing a bit of shopping and having a bite to eat. "It gives us a break from the traffic and you always find something interesting."



This was Irina Gretchanaia's sixth year at Kempenfest showcasing her paintings full of vibrant colours and elegant compositions.

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Kempenfest sounds great



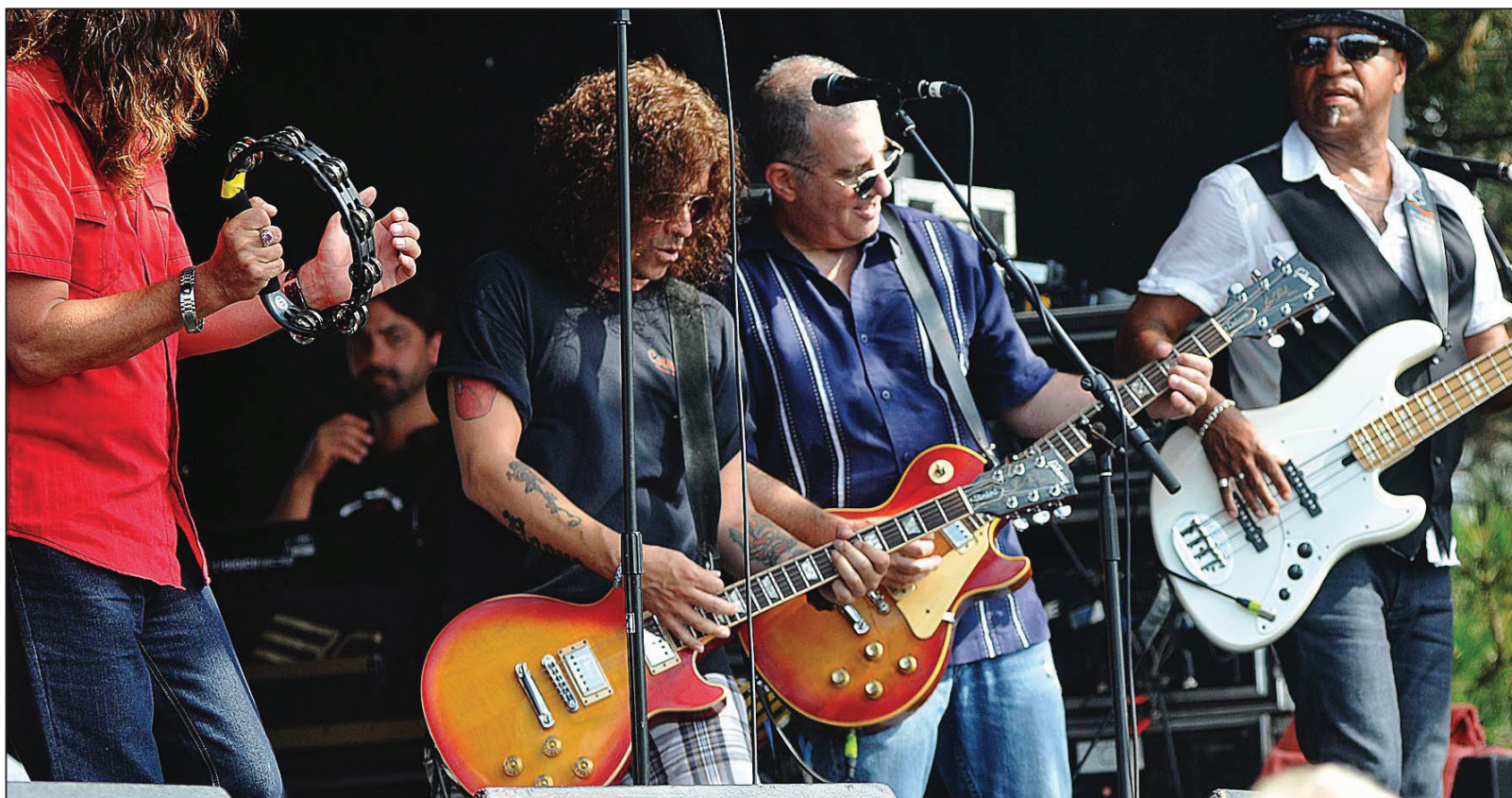
Canadian rock icon Kim Mitchell rocked the main stage Sunday night at Kempenfest.

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Lauren Mann at the Fairly Odd Folk kept the crowds entertained at the Centennial Stage during.

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The Carpet Frogs heated up an already steamy afternoon at the Rotary Main Stage during Kempenfest Sunday afternoon.

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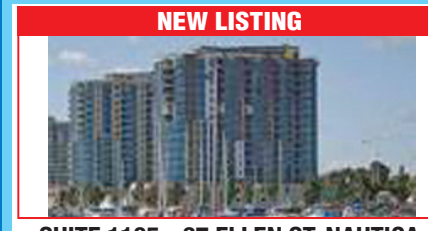
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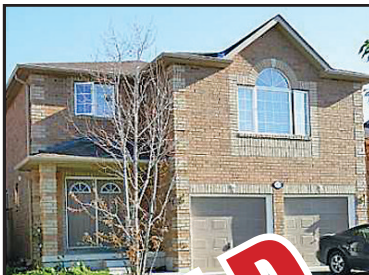
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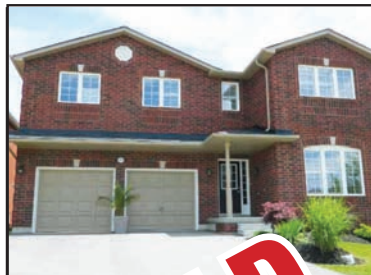


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Here's a handy cottage-closing checklist:

- Turn off the water and drain your pipes to prevent freezing. Frozen pipes could burst during the winter, and damage your cottage when you're not there.
- Inspect the roof for any

damaged shingles and have them replaced before the cold weather hits. Clean out eaves troughs to allow melting snow to drain well in the springtime. And while you're at it, trim overhanging tree branches that may dump ice and snow onto your roof in the winter.

- Ensure all boats, furniture, appliances etc. that are outside are all stored in a dry, weatherproof area and cover anything that may rust with a coat of oil. If you have a barbecue, disconnect the propane tank, store it safely and cover your grill with a tarp to keep it protected from the elements.

- Close your fireplace damper and place a wooden cover over the chimney so birds or bats don't enter. This also stops any heavy rain or snow from entering.

- Turn off the power supply to any space heaters as they can be a fire hazard, even at a low setting. Also, unplug and remove fuses from your electrical appliances and store them safely.

- When storing boat motors, do not drain gasoline from fuel tanks, use a fuel stabilizer.

- Make sure your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly and have fresh batteries.

- Cover mattresses, couches and furniture with plastic sheets to prevent mildew and mice from taking hold.

- Take a look around your cottage and block small holes that little critters might wiggle into.

And don't forget to take photos of your cottage before you leave for the season in case of a fire, theft or weather damage.

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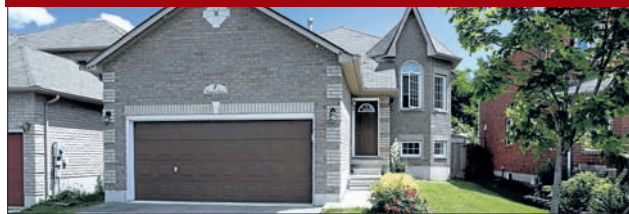


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Modernize quickly with the top décor trends for fall

(NC) - There's nothing worse than feeling dated. That is, the out-of-touch kind of dated, not the chic and trendy vintage version.

For inspiration, home décor expert and TV host, Karl Lohnes, suggests giving your interior the type of trendy makeover that will hold strong for a few years. "You don't need to have a huge budget and mimic exactly what the trends are," he says. "Find ways to take them into your own hands, too." Here's a snapshot:

- **No More Espresso:** Grainy, raw oak with a simple coat of wax is what's trending for floors today. "The look has enough sophistication to hold its own in formal settings, while still maintaining a casual look as well," Lohnes says. Avoid the honey/golden oak look from the 1980s and watch how this change brightens your space.

- **Say Goodbye to Grey:** Platinum is the new neutral. "Think grey with a dollop of brown to warm it up." As an overall neutral, it looks great with almost every colour, so Lohnes suggests using the new tone at the window to complement your existing furniture. A good choice here, he says, would be innovative Pirouette window shadings from Hunter Douglas, which feature soft, horizontal fabric vanes that open and close against a sheer backing. The fabric vanes come in many

hues, including a soft platinum called Tawny.

- **Neutral Rugs Are a Thing of the Past:** When shopping here's the best advice: Go big or don't bring it home! Both art and rugs are going big and colourful. In fact, rugs are now seen as artwork for the floor. "If you're not sure how to choose a rug," says Lohnes, "match the colours with the artwork on the wall. Together they will work hard to add mega personality to any room."

- **Silver and Nickel Tones Be Gone:** Gold and brass are both very popular right now. Metal tones are warming up with polished gold for a luxe vibe, or tarnished brass for a casual, industrial look. "The easiest way to introduce gold into your home," says Lohnes, "is by choosing stand-alone accents like a desk lamp, cart, wastebasket or hardware finishes."

With these tips, your homewill have a stylish, modern edge, and as our home décor expert points out, you don't have to make every change at once. "Save these trends for future projects, too," he says, "and spread out the happy decorating over time."

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Featured above, Hunter Douglas Pirouette window shadings come in a wide range of colours, including on-trend platinum hues.

Move your family back into routine seamlessly

(NC) Did you know that there are simple ways to ease children back into their fall routine, and even get them excited about it? From creating an upbeat yet

relaxing environment in your home, to finding fun ways to schedule and organize activities, Sally Morse, the director of creative services for leading window

treatment company, Hunter Douglas, offers her tips:

- **Wake Them With Awe** - Since alarm clocks can be harsh for children, start their day with just the right

amount of beautiful, filtered morning light. The Platinum App from Hunter Douglas allows users to create timed "scenes" for their window treatments with one swipe on their mobile device. Or, you can move all shades, or one shade at a time, in real time. "Kids will really get a kick out of watching their window shades rise," Morse points out. "Changing the light is a subtle way to give them a nudge that the day is here and ready to be started."

- **Study Sanctuary** - Since the assignments don't end when the school day does, it's important for children to come home to an environment where they can do

their homework and be able to concentrate while studying. "Many classrooms for young children are decorated with bright colours and educational décor, so why not bring that look home?" says Morse. Even if you don't have an extra room to decorate, you can easily dedicate a corner of a bedroom to a study space. "Bright desks, chalkboards and maps with fun colours and symbols are nice ways to encourage children during homework time."

- **Planning and Reminders** - While keeping a personal notebook of appointments and reminders is a good way to stay on top of things, Morse suggests using

common areas as well to get the whole family on the same page. "Schedules can easily be mapped out on large, decorative calendars or message boards. Try putting them in the kitchen or mud room," she advises. "Creating a less hectic environment is important when starting the school year because kids can feel it when parents are overwhelmed."

Don't be dreading the first day of school. Instead, share the excitement with the whole family and watch the rest fall into place.

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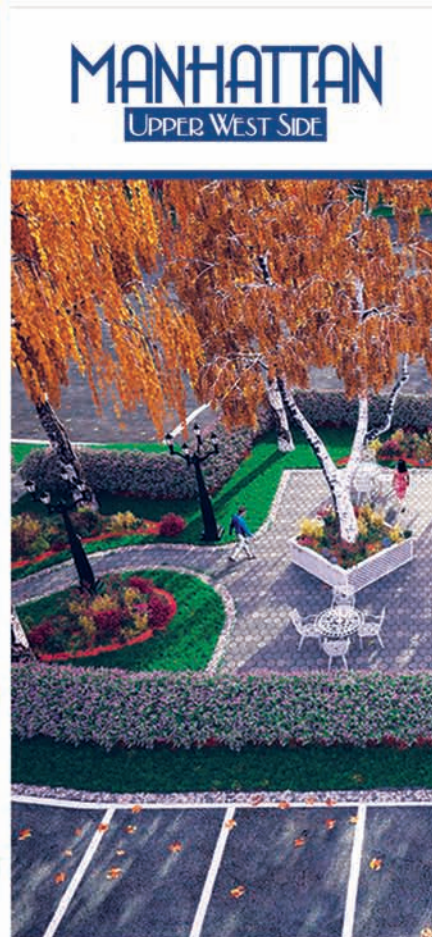
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Get cozy with your home decorating

(NC) - Cozy. The word is cute, comforting, and a bit quaint. It recalls country cottages, cats curled in front of the fire and silver-haired ladies sipping Earl Grey poured from a pot with a crocheted cover. It's an appealing image for those anticipating the cold months ahead - until we try to create a "cozy" retreat in a modern Canadian home.

"Cozy can quickly turn to dull, dated and even kitschy," says Sally Morse, interior designer and director of creative services for Hunter Douglas, a leading window treatments manufacturer. "While we long for comfort, warmth and security, we don't want to sacrifice style, luxury or energy efficiency."

Morse notes that Scandinavians manage to sail through the colder months and long nights, while maintaining their legendary style. With daylight at a premium during the winter months, Nordic homes rely on effective insulation, with window treatments that let in the limited daylight and help keep out the cold. It's a time shared with friends around a crackling fire and a candlelit table. Green winter arrangements, hot drinks and hearty dishes bring warmth and intimacy to their streamlined, modern interiors.

In fact, the word "cozy" has its roots in the Norwegian word "kose sig": to make oneself comfortable. "Coziness also means intimacy, contentment and feeling fulfilled in your space," says Morse. That space may be a modern suburban home, an urban loft, a restored Victorian

or a city condo. Whatever one's refuge, her tips will help to create a feeling of well-being, comfort and luxury, as follows:

Start the Conversation. Arrange furniture in conversation areas that bring family and friends together. "Furniture pieces shouldn't be wall-flowers," Morse points out. Attractive area rugs add intimacy to the groupings and warmth to bare floors.

Make Fire a Focal Point. Real or electrified, nothing is more welcoming and warm than a roaring fire. Invest in attractive fireplace accessories, stack logs of birch or pine in an attractive box or basket, decorate the mantelpiece with large, dramatic candles and a winter wreath or branches. If you don't have a fireplace, invest in an electric one - it will pay dividends in atmosphere and energy savings.

Go for the Glow. Turn off ceiling lights and spotlights and let soft light glow from table lamps. Candles and tea lights placed in groups throughout a space cast a magical glow. Consider battery-operated candles. They even flicker and are perfect for placing in a window.

Window Dressings. "The right window treatments can bring warmth, ambience, texture and light, while making a very personal design statement," says Morse. For example, new Solera Soft Shades from Hunter Douglas combine a soft, sculpted look with added dimension and a unique cellular construction that increases energy efficiency at the window. Solera shades also come with the LiteRise cordless lifting system and have no exposed cords on the back for

enhanced child safety.

Colour Me Cozy. Choose deep, soothing hues: dark greens, ruby red, warm shades of brown and taupe. Burnished accessories that reflect the light - bronze, copper, brass, and gold - will add to a feeling of comfort and peace.

Layers of Meaning. Layering with various textures and colours adds visual interest and a feeling of warmth. Studies suggest that decorating a room with varied textures makes the occupants feel three degrees warmer. "Be creative in layering colours and prints," advises Morse. Try olive or mossy green, layered with a soft spa blue over it; dark gray paired with silver; deep

brown layered with taupe and soft buttery hues. Accessorize with pillows, throws, quilts and blankets in subtle, coordinating prints.

A Soft Touch. Soft, supple fabrics are essential to creating a cozy retreat. A velvet sofa, a faux-fur throw, a silk-covered cushion, linens, mohair and cashmere are elegant and welcoming.

On the Scent. Signature fragrances for the home are a growing trend with "scent shops" offering an array of customized home fragrances. Create your own cozy scent with diffusers, sprays, scented oils, potpourri and candles. Buy these in complementary scents and "layer" them in different combinations. Start with a scent candle or diffuser in one scent and spray with

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Get Personal. Family photos or mementoes from a vacation are other good choices. "Watercolour pictures on the wall," says Morse, "from a Caribbean Island or Paris will remind us I've been there, I've experienced that."

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Don't be afraid to paint it black

(NC) Flipping through today's decor magazines, it's easy to see that interior designers have become much more liberal with the amount of black they are incorporating into their spaces. While not everyone is so brave, there are ways that you can bring small touches of dark colour into your home without overwhelming the space, or without giving the room a cave-like feel.

Moderation is the first and most important consideration with dark colours. Black does not refract the light the same way a white does and this can affect the energy flow as well as your mood.

"Try creating accent walls that can become backdrops for artwork, bookcases and light-coloured tchotchkes," says Tommy Smythe, a designer and TV personality. "Silver or gold

are ideal metals to place against a black wall and a collage of metallic frames is a chic way to bring pizzazz into your space." Smythe is known for his elegant use of dark colours and his flair for mixing traditional and contemporary styles.

As the black and white trend in design continues, another way to incorporate the darks is by focusing on the trim of your home, say the designers at Para Paints. Just one good door and trim paint will work well to bring focus and contrast on the baseboards, stair railings and the inside panels of your windows. Adding small splashes of black throughout the room can be powerful in drawing attention to the view out your window or the colours of your floors. For a dramatic effect, Para suggests painting

furniture such as tables, chairs, side tables, or even your kitchen island with a product called Ultra Cabinet and Furniture paint.

Depending on the amount of space available, even small bathrooms and kitchens can benefit from a coat of black paint. The Ultra Kitchen and Bath is a paint and primer all in one for easy application. The trick is to only paint a portion of the wall.

"A great effect for bathrooms is to use white paneling or tile that reaches half way up the wall and then finish the walls with a coat of black paint," says Smythe. He points out that you can take the fear out of using black by balancing it with white for a modern and striking contrast.

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Move your family back into routine seamlessly

(NC) Did you know that there are simple ways to ease children back into their fall routine, and even get them excited about it? From creating an upbeat yet relaxing environment in your home, to finding fun ways to schedule and organize activities, Sally Morse, the director of creative services for leading window treatment company, Hunter Douglas, offers her tips:

- **Wake Them With Awe** – Since alarm clocks can be harsh for children, start their day with just the right amount of beautiful, filtered morning light. The Platinum App from Hunter Douglas allows users to create timed "scenes" for their window treatments with one swipe on their mobile device. Or, you can move all shades, or one shade at a time, in real time. "Kids will really get a kick out of watching their

window shades rise," Morse points out. "Changing the light is a subtle way to give them a nudge that the day is here and ready to be started."

- **Study Sanctuary** – Since the assignments don't end when the school day does, it's important for children to come home to an environment where they can do their homework and be able to concentrate while studying. "Many classrooms for young children are decorated with bright colours and educational décor, so why not bring that look home?" says Morse. Even if you don't have an extra room to decorate, you can easily dedicate a corner of a bedroom to a study space. "Bright desks, chalkboards and maps with fun colours and symbols are nice ways to encourage children during homework time."

- **Planning and Reminders** – While keeping a personal notebook of appointments and reminders is a good way to stay on top of things, Morse suggests using common areas as well to get the whole family on the same page. "Schedules can easily be mapped out on large, decorative calendars or message boards. Try putting them in the kitchen or mud room," she advises. "Creating a less hectic environment is important when starting the school year because kids can feel it when parents are overwhelmed."

Don't be dreading the first day of school. Instead, share the excitement with the whole family and watch the rest fall into place.

More information is available at www.hunterdouglas.ca.

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The Township of Oro-Medonte 2014 Municipal Election Election Officials Required

Positions for Deputy Returning Officer, Assistant Deputy Returning Officer and Greeter are available for the 2014 Municipal Election, to be held on Monday, October 27, 2014. The Township's Advance Vote days are to be held on October 11, 16 and 18, 2014. The mandatory training for these positions will be held in late September/early October.

Application forms and recruitment questionnaires for these positions are available for pick up at the Township of Oro-Medonte Administration Centre, 148 Line 7 South, Oro-Medonte, by mail, fax or via the Township's website at www.oro-medonte.ca. Completed applications and recruitment questionnaires are to be received, in person, by the Township on or before Friday, August 29, 2014.

For more information, please contact the Clerk's office at (705) 487-4020. We thank all those individuals who apply.

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Lawyer slams plan to seize Feldhoff home

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Special to the Examiner

A Barrie lawyer is outraged that a "frail little old lady" will be booted out of her home because the Attorney General wants to seize it.

"For the state to take the home of this elderly, frail lady, it is deeply troubling," lawyer Bernard Cugelman said outside of court this week after the Crown announced it will go ahead with a forfeiture hearing.

Last month, the elderly woman's husband, 77-year-old Willy Feldhoff, was sentenced to four and a half years in prison after he was found guilty of keeping an arsenal of bombs, booby traps and explosives used for chemical warfare stashed throughout his home and in a back yard bunker. Court heard he was obsessed with the prospect of another world war.

While Justice Glenn Krelove found Feldhoff did not intend to harm anyone, he noted the potential for a major catastrophe in his neighbourhood.

Police, bomb experts and fire officials evacuated the neighbourhood on Virgilwood Crescent and spent 12 days at a cost of almost \$300,000 to dismantle the hidden stashes.

Approximately \$100,000 in damage was done to the home after walls, stairways and floors were ripped away in search of hidden weapons, a cost the Feldhoffs must cover.

With her home in shambles after the search, Feldhoff's 79-year-old wife, Anette, fell and badly bruised her face and arms.

But the home is all they own, says Cugelman, who calls the government's forfeiture laws "a licence to steal."

Initially, the government enacted the 'civil forfeiture' laws as an instrument to deter unlawful activity by taking away instruments and proceeds of it.

But Cugelman insists his client was not intentionally committing crime.

"He was trying to protect his family," Cugelman said.

The lawyer said Feldhoff grew up in fear and constant bombings in war-torn Germany.

"If the Crown succeeds, where is his wife going to go?" he asked.

The story is a bizarre from the beginning. The elderly Feldhoff, whom neighbors dubbed a "crotchety old man," wasn't even on the police radar until two years ago when, out of the blue, his son walked into the police station and gave them an earful.

Donald Feldhoff, 57, told police he was responsible for the 1978 cold-case shooting death of Michael Traynor, 26, of Painswick, in south-end Barrie.

Traynor's body was found by a hunter in a wooded area north of Barrie in 1978.

It was during his conversation with Barrie police that the son also told them of his father's deadly stash.

Allegations of the Feldhoffs' role in Traynor's death have not been proven in court.

Both men have been in jail since then, charged with murder and conspiracy to hide a body.

The story is further complicated when Tuesday, a judge ordered the son back to bail court. He is now charged with possession of child pornography videos and pictures that police seized from his home when he was arrested.

Both men are scheduled to be back in court Aug. 11 for a preliminary hearing, while the forfeiture hearing will continue Aug. 14.



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AUGUST 8, 2014

Town Council Meetings

Wednesday, August 13, 2014

- **6:30 pm** Public Meeting – Official Plan Amendment and By-Law Amendment to Adopted Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 080-13; Lot 85 Registered Plan 891; 2203 Alderslea Cres

- **7:15 pm** Regular Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 3, 2014

- **6:00 pm** Public Meeting – For Proposed By-Law Amendment to Adopted Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 080-13; Town-Wide Provisions for Licensed Medical Marihuana Production Facilities

- **7:15 pm** Regular Council Meeting

Meetings subject to change. Please visit the Town's website to view the most updated listing.

Notice - Upcoming Board/Committee Meetings

Committee of Adjustment

August 14, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. Innisfil Town Hall Council Chambers

Community Health Committee

August 21, 2014 at 1:30 p.m., Town Hall Community Rooms B&C

Bradford West Gwillimbury/Innisfil Police Services Board

August 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., Innisfil Town Hall, Community Room

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Notice Of Public Meeting

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 080-13, AS AMENDED,
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF INNISFIL**
(Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended, s. 34(12), O.Reg. 545-06)

TOWN-WIDE PROVISIONS FOR LICENSED MEDICAL MARIHUANA PRODUCTION FACILITIES

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Innisfil will hold a Public Meeting on **Wednesday, September 3, 2014, at 6:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers located at the Town Hall at 2101 Innisfil Beach Road.** The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-law No. 080-13, as amended, of the Town of Innisfil under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will apply to land that is zoned 'Industrial General - IG' and 'Industrial Business Park - IBP' in the Town of Innisfil.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to provide Town-wide provisions for licensed medical marihuana production facilities. The Federal Government of Canada has introduced new legislation to require users of medical marihuana to access it from federally licensed medical marihuana production facilities.

THE EFFECT of the proposed Amendment will be to restrict the siting of medical marihuana production facilities to land that is zoned 'Industrial General - IG' and 'Industrial Business Park - IBP' in the Town. Any potential facilities must also meet other proposed zoning provisions such as being located a minimum of 70 metres away from schools, residences and parks.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting, and make oral and/or written submissions either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Please note that if no member of the public or Council expresses concerns, Council may also approve the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and its associated By-law on the same evening.

IF YOU WISH to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Innisfil at 2101 Innisfil Beach Road, Innisfil, Ontario L9S 1A1.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Council of the Town of Innisfil in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment does not make oral submissions at the Public Meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Innisfil before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on weekdays at the Town's Customer Service Department. You may also contact Paul Pentikainen, Policy Planner, at Tel. (705)-436-3740, ext. 3326, or by e-mail at ppentikainen@innisfil.ca. Dated at the Town of Innisfil this 1st day of August, 2014

Karen Fraser, Acting Clerk
Town of Innisfil
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Public Open House

Alcona Parkland Surplus Hear more information. Share ideas.

There is currently a surplus of parkland in the southern and western areas of Alcona. Staff would like the opportunity to provide you with more information about the required process to correct the surplus and hear any ideas that you may have.

Please note that the proposed correction will not impact any existing parks in Alcona.

Why is there a parkland correction?

As a result of residential development over the years, the Town has accumulated a surplus of parkland. The Town is required to correct this surplus with developers by returning undeveloped parkland to them or paying for surplus parkland.

Staff will provide a history of the park surplus and the various options that have been considered. Town Council is expected to make a decision about this topic on September 3, 2014 and staff welcome any ideas or comments.

Public Open House:

- **Wednesday, August 13th, 2014, 5:30-6:30pm**
- Town Hall (Community Rooms) 2101 Innisfil Beach Road, Innisfil

For more information, please visit www.innisfil.ca or call Customer Service at 705-436-3710.

Written comments on this matter will be accepted until August 15, 2014.

Hearing Notice

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PROCEDURAL HEARING Under the *Drainage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.D.17

To: All Landowners within the Assessment area for the Innisfil Creek Watershed

From: The Corporation of the Town of Innisfil

The following proceeding has been re-activated:

Court File No. 04-B5772

IN THE COURT OF THE DRAINAGE REFEREE

BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF INNISFIL

Applicant

-and-

BORIS HORODYNSKY, PAUL HORODYNSKY, HORODYNSKY FARMS INC., LAWRENCE KWOK, ELAINE KWOK, EASLEY PRODUCE ONTARIO INC., NORMAN TASCA, JOSEPH TASCA, LUIGI TASCA, NORMA TASCA, L & L GARDENS INC., JOSEPH CESTARIC, SANDRA CESTARIC, IMRE MORA, HEIDI MORA, INNISFIL GARDENS INC., and THE NOTTAWASAGA VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Respondents

The hearing of this matter for the purpose of obtaining **procedural directions is scheduled for September 3rd and 4th, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the Court House, 75 Mulcaster Street, Barrie, Ontario.**

This matter concerns the Final Drainage Report for the South Innisfil Creek Drain, dated March 1st, 2013. The Applicant is requesting, initially, the advice and direction of the Referee with respect to the procedure and dates for hearing of the issues arising from the Report and the previous Referee's Order of August 31st, 2006.

Pursuant to the *Drainage Act*, the cost of engineering studies, improvement work and legal expenses may be levied against landowners within the assessment area. In the actual hearing, once the dates have been determined by the Referee, the municipality will be seeking clarification on how some costs are to be apportioned, on the options for the work to be undertaken and on the appeal rights set out in the previous Referee's Order.

Accordingly, since the procedural motion will determine the dates for the actual hearing, which is when your substantive rights may be affected, the outcome of this preliminary procedural application may ultimately affect your legal rights. This is because part of the cost of any further study or altered works may be assessed against your land, over and above the amount already shown in the Engineer's Report.

If you or an Ontario lawyer acting on your behalf wish to be involved in the hearing with respect to the procedure to be followed and the dates for the actual hearing, please provide written notice to the Clerk of the Town of Innisfil at the address set out below in order to confirm your wish to make representations to the Referee. The notice must be received by no later than August 20th, 2014 and may be sent by fax or regular mail. Any assessed owner who provides notice will be permitted to participate in the procedural hearing. Anyone wishing to participate who fails to provide such notice will require the permission of the Referee, to be sought at the start of the procedural hearing on September 3rd, 2014.

The Corporation of the Town of Innisfil

2101 Innisfil Beach Road, Innisfil, Ontario, L9S 1A1

Attention: Karen Fraser, Acting Clerk

Served pursuant to the Order of the Referee, dated August 1, 2014